Gracio M., a 50 to 1 Shot, Surprises the Talent-A Grand Pinish Between Four Selling Pinters-Very Heavy Betting. Sunshine and a fast track drew a \$20,000 Sunshine and a fast track draw a \$30,000 erowd to Guttenburg yesterday. That is, the attendance, judging from the betting, was worth that much to the managers and bookmakers. To be sure, three favorites won, but there was not an odds on first choice in any of the races, while the losers were played for three

times more money than the winners.

Thirteen maidens of all ages were a long time getting away at a fair start in the opening scramble at five furiongs. There was no posular favorite. Brentano, at 4 to 1 sgainst, took the lead in the opening strides and held out to the finish, winning by three lengths from Elizabeth filly, 6 to 1. Kentucky Ban, at

Thirteen two-year-olds ran in the scramble of three furiongs in the second race. Mr. Manning's filly Tringle, favorite at even money, took the front at the third bound and led handliy to the fipish, winning in a gallop by two lengths from Miss Fox, at 40 to 1, Ella Lakeland filly, 6 to 1, losing the place by a

seck. The talent could see nothing but Red Elm and Dixie in the third race, and a lot of money was lost on the pair. Gracie M., a 20 to 1 shot. was lost on the pair. Grade and was never head-ed. Canteen, at 12 to 1, coming with a rush at the finish, lapped the leader on the line, Gracie M. winning by a neck, Canteen beating Servia, third choice at 7 to 1, a length and a half for

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the place.

Deer Lodge at 6 to 5 against, Perild at 13 to
5 and Gloster at 3% to 1 were the selections
in the field of six for the fourth race. Gloster,
Deer Lodge, and Perild started in the order
named, Lemon going to the front in the backstretch. Perild and Lemon awing into the
homestretch together. Perild and Sir George,
the latter at 15 to 1, joining the leaders at the
fisiab. Perild won by a neck from Sir George,
Lemon at 20 to 1, third.

A lot of money was bet on the fourth race, a
mile dash, with Vengeur first choice at 7 to 5
against St. Paris rating next at 3 to 1, Long
Stride having a strong backing at 4 to L
vengeur set the pace at the send off, and made
the running to the end, winning by a length
from long Stride, Ed McGinnis, at 8 to 1,
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third.

The sixth race was an open affair on the boards, Jack Batchelor at 3 to 1 against, Boocle at 16 to 5, Bohemian at 4% to 1; and Count Luna at 5 to 1, carrying bundles of money. The race was well fought to the line, Jack Batchelor, coming with a rush at the finish, won by a neck, Landseer, at 10 to 1, beating Bohemian a head for the place. Planter also Japping Bohemian to the head in the grand finish. Sum-THE PIRST BACK.

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Wyrdham, Bodles, Accipit IL. Grapeshot, knois, Malvilla Colderwood, Alida gelding, Freezer, and Bedotte
filly also ras.

THE SECOND BACK,
Purse 8300, for two year-olds; selling allowances;
three furiouss.
Mr. Manulus's br.f. Tringie, by Trement—Triangie, 115 Rically, and Jersey also ran.

Rically, co. f. Mice Fer. 94 (H. Jones)

John Mulline's Elia Lakeland filly, 12 (Weber).

Little Sandy, Salphobe colt, Tentenic, Affinity colt, Bratton, Arrael, Double Cross, Captsin Garland, O'Kelly, and Jersey also ran.

Time, 180.

Mutuals paid \$5.50, \$13.15, \$30,70.

THE THIRD BACK.

Parse \$300; selling allowances; five furlongs.

C. F. Saunder's b. f. Gracie M., d. by Bramble—Mary Walton, II (Weber).

Lamesey Sycother's br. m. Servia, d. 114 (Francis).

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Ende Lim, K. Lingwook, Dieles, Sellie V., Simstona, Chickes W., and Alla Time 1056;

Mutuals paid \$73.10, \$30.50, \$14.60.

THE FOURTH BACK. THE FOURTH RACE.

Furse \$400: selling allowances; seven furlangs.

J. H. McCormick's b. g. Perlid, 3, by Leonatus—Periwinkle. Bid (Flyan)
Greenwich Stable's br. e. Sir George. 3, 102 (Taylor)...
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Gloster and Fistery also ran.

Furnals paid \$7.50, \$4.51, \$6.75.

THE FIFTH BACK. Firse 2000; selling allowances; one mile Pickwick Stable's br. a Vengrur, a by Vandal, Jr.— Rebecca Rowell, 119 (David). B. a. Heodwick by Long Stride, 110 (H. Daiy). B. a. Heodwick by Long Stride, 110 (H. Daiy). Belly a Samuelse b. B. M. Heddismia, 6, 116 (E. Van-

Et. Paris, The Doctor, and Cortes also ran. Mutuals paid \$8.15, \$6:16, \$5.46.

THE SIXTH RACH.

Purse \$300; selling allowance; seven furlenge,
J. Eddon's b. g. Jack Batchelor, d. by Glaneig.—Rayti,
506 (heyren).

Burene Leigh's cb. o. Landseer, aged, 107 (H. Ander201).

J. Deiry's b. b. Sobemian, 6, 116 (Barbes).

Flanter, Boddie, Count Luna Toeberg, Facial B., and
Finhie T. elee ran. Matuals paid \$6.40, \$4.90 \$8.70.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg. The entries and weights are;

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First Race—Pures SCO. for beaten herees: three quanse of a mile. Raymend. 123; Anatraland. 120; Fersider. 117; Silver Org. 117; Ilma S., 114; Bisechurra,
it Ames. 119; Beates. A., 111; Defendant, 111; Louise,
it Footjack, 100; Hilda, 100; Avery, 100; Fiora L.
it Stag Grass, 102.

Second Sace—Fures SCO; selling: Sve furiougs. BanTagarty, 164; Dick. 111; Cora Tanner, 107; Forlore.
Tagarty, 164; Dick. 111; Cora Tanner, 108; Arthur, 104;
mach. 18; Oraft. 85; Maid of Total Marchant. 104; Inconat. eds.
mil Koras. 185; Treadom. 118; Ann. 101; Louise.
Mird Race—Pures 8400, selling allowances; att. and a
lif furiougs. Livid Minnie, 114; Tablan, 105; Frussella,
it Endurer, 105; Stonington, 104; Heuston, 105; Glitill. (161; War Duks, 100).
Graph Race—Pures Extr.; If pounds below seals; five
d a half furiougs. Civil Service, 114; Meriden, 110;
detream, 110; Iago, 104; Insigh, 116; San Ardo, 108;
nona, 105; Glory, 104, Moille V., 58; Zed, 97; Weodter, 97; Athlasira fill; 04.
Inth Race—Fures Ston; selling; one mile and a furg. Fecham. 116; Clamor, 115; Ebila, 114; Lysander,
i Vesburg, 107; Supervisor, 105; Landsear, 106;
rry Kull, 103; Cosne, 101; John Mys., 101.

Winners at Gloucester. eran. March 30,-The races to-day resulted as

reliows:

First Rass—Four and a half furious:. Addis 7. won.
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Theodosius second. Fout Odds third. Time, 160%.

Feecard, McLeughlin third. Time, 140%.
Third Rass—Five and a half furious. Censer won.
Les Brigal second, Aquance, third. Time, 1710.
Fourth Racs—One and a size sentin miles. Hamles won. St. Albane second, King idje third. Time, 211%.
Fith Rass—Five and a half furious. Tanner won.
Seilasrius second, Irene H Third. Time, 131%.
Ratts Rass—Swen Turious. Kanteville won. Tenady second. Philander thurd. Time, 140%.

Monmouth Park's Meeting. Members of the Monmouth Park Racing As. sociation said last evening that nothing had seciation saw assessments that nothing had been decided upon an yet as to the meeting. It is three months before the summer meeting will begin, and there is planty of time te arrange it. Becretary H. G. Crickmore informed a reporter for Thip Bun that there was absolutely as news in relation to Monmouth Park.

News of the Horse World. F. G. McLewee & Co. have engaged Jockey

H. Penny, the elever jockey who has been riding at Guttenburg, started hunday night for Memphis to ride for T. Elley.

CHAMPION ALTON DEAD. Me was the Only Rival of Sir Bedivers and Cost \$4,880.

Boston, March Ed.—Mr. E. H. Moore of the Melrose Econsels lost his champion suggi-scaled, At Bernerd Alton at Washington last night, where he had been left fill at the close of the recent bench show. The St. Ber-mard class in America suffers an almost irreparable loss by the death of Alton. Mr. Moore bought the great

St. Bernard in England last summer, paying \$4,250 for him. He was one of the most famous dogs in England, never having been beaten, and was considered by many to be bester than Sir Hedivera, his only rival. Alten was a typical black muzzied St. Hernars, with a noble, massive head fine ere, very deep sheet, and strong loin and best of legs and feet, with immense bone. It was a beautiful animal, being rich grange with white balse coller had chest. He steed 54% inches high at the aboutder. He was the son of the celebrated Filmimmon, J. E. Emmet's SA(5), 55 Sernard, which accompanies the actor in his storring four about the

mitry.

**Regretary Moore has had the hardest of lick, within a sek tosing his two noble dogs alton and See Lomond. In Lomond died at the Melrose Kennels last week, spite of the loss of these two magnificent dogs Mr. corre's ht. Bernard kennel will make a good shewing the dog show, for he has a number of the finest fit. truards in the world.

If the famous Seawanhaka Heat Club of Brooklyn year lost any of its popularity by reason of slowness in seping up with the times it has recovered fully from hesping up with the times is has recovered fully from that sotback and is now enjoying an ara of prosperity greater and more far resching than any period of the organization's previous career. Recently the thembers of the famous club saw the necessity of extending the plant of the organization, and in due time the handnesse house corner of bodford avenue and 'lymer circul. Stronling was secured for the club and handsomely fitted up in the latest and most approved tyle. The house was thream open to several hundred members and thritted guards last avenue. The 'house varming' as the club committee were pleased to designate the g'alr was on an subservate acale. The surely members of the club laid aside their bits and white rowing containes and donned dress suits for the

An Easy Victory for the New Yorks,

The New Yorks have got their eyes on the ball—that's sure. They are very likely, before this season comes to a close, to explode a good many phenomenal pitchers and make a good many of the first-class pitchers tired. The sys-tem of training which Capt. Ewing is putting them through has proved so far more benefi-cial than expected. Yesterday was a bright day, a splendid reminder of nice spring weather, and in consequence over 1,300 persons passed through the gates, among them being several of the fair sex.

There was no excitement about the game, as

Manager Burnham had to put in a job lots tesm, several of the players not having signed tesin, several of the players not having signed New Haven contracts. Still, the game would have been a great deal closer had Gilliand's curves been more effective. Horner pitched for the New Havens airing the last four innnings very effectively.

Amos Rusie occupied the box for the home team. He is a born base ball crank, as wild and untamed as all cranks are. His enthusiasm knows no limit. If he was allowed to do so he would pitch every game during the season. Yesterday he held out for the full nine innings. He had his speed with him too. He was a little wild, but Tom O'Bourke steadled him in fitte style. He struck out nineteen of the Lim City boys, thus holding the record for the greatest number of strikeouts for this season.

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Clarke was seen for the first time this season. He covered short. The young blood as well as the old blood seems to be showing up in superb style. Clarke's work yesterday stamped him as a favorite right away. He batted in great form, once knocking the ball into the left field seats. It was such a hard hit that somebody yelled, "Good boy, Roger!" evidently thinking it was Connor.

Then there is Whistler, who is proving more elever svery day. In the first inning he knocked the ball over the right fielder's head and got around home, being the first player to make a home run this season.

The play by the New Yorks yesterday was an improvement over what they had done in any previous game. Their fielding was right up to 'he mark, as was their stick work. Connor is going to play first base better than ever it his work yesterday and Esturday go for anything.

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To the mark, as the policy of the property of Totals 22 17 27 7 2 Totals 5 0 27 18 14

What the Brooklyne Are Doing,

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The Brooklyn players are going through a course of training at the Prospect Heights (Dynnasium, as as to be in the best possible condition when they meet the New Yorks. They began last Saturday. Yesterday morning a Sur reporter visited the gynnasium and saw them go through the various movements under the instruction of Frof. Andrewa, head instructer there. "Jam well pleased with their work so far," said Frof. Andrewa. "I give them nothing but light exercise, as heavy work would tend to make them alow and lany in their movements. First they are set to work on the cleant machines, which develop and harden the muscles of the upper part of the body. Then they are all put at heavy from dum buils, as few height yellow yellow to store the players practised at Washington Fark for two hours.

The First of the Scanon's Crop of Base Ball Cranke, John Murray, Patrick Callahan, and Malcolm Som-merville, each 17 years old, were fixed \$5 each yester-day morning in Jesterson Market Police Court for day morning in Jeneroon Market Police Cours for playing base ball in Tenth avenue near Thirty-first street. Policeman Maloney of the West Transition street squad told Justice Ford that he had warned them to desist three times, and that he life was made a "per-fect burden by them base ball cranks." The boys paid their fines.

Base hits-Athletics, S; Washington, S. Brrors-Athletics, S; Washington, & Prichers, Susted and Miller.

Sase him-Baltimore, 14: Pastime, 2. Errors-Balti-more, 1; Pastime, 10. Flichers, Cunningham and Mid-dictor. At Newark-Star Athletos, 4; Columbia College, 2.

S. Phillipson—Seven balls in each year.

"Jim" O'Rourke arrived in the dity yesterday.

This will be Terry's minth aucoessive season with the
Brooklyna. Greenwood has signed to captain and play second The Mount Vernon Athletics are awaiting an answer to their communication to W. J. Carrie, manager of the Winthrops. White the Brooklyn players were practising as the Prospect lieights Gymnasium yesterday "Con" Daily walked in and reported to Secretary Ebbets.

An Admirer.—No. It will not be decided, and consequently there will be no world's champions for 1890. Bughes is not pitching professional ball now. A. G. Fpaiding bas decided on account of a popular demand to play at both the South and West End grounds at Olicage. Three games a week will be played on each ground.

sey City.

The Adsiphi Academy and Polytochnic Institute farm played their first game of the saason as Washington Payl. Only five findings were played, and the goors at the close was at the seast team having source four rank.

The Pountiess Base Ball Cinb of Ras; New York have Saturdays in July and August open. They would like to arraine stated guarantee. As deems pressessed in the grant of the control of th LOUISVILLE Harch 30.—A gentleman who came in to night from Injoyeville, the home of Scott Stration, the Lenisville pitcher aigned by the Pittaburgan any has in seriously ill of typhoid fever. He has lest twenty pound, and it may be two months before he sable to

but said that there was \$500 difference between him and the club.

Griffin reported to the Brocklyn Club yesterday. He is looking well. He sports a silver-headed cane, and makes a goodspearance in general. "Is smifesting first-rate." he said to a Stur reporter, "and think I will play revery good buit his season. I will try, anyway, and the cranks can indge for themselves. All this talk about Warner laving a hold on me is nonsense. I am a lree man. By no act or instmution of any kine did give him to understand that it would play there. Had not been well posted regarding the contract I signed with him last year, and a few other matters besided he might have scared me into signing with him this season. They are the spread of the signing with him this season. They are the prefectly holdorable in this matter, as the facts will show."

Reception of the Clarement Cinb. The Claremont Ciub, one of the new Harlem organi-

gations, held their first annual reception least evening at West End Hall, in 120th street. Everything to fisure the success of the affair had been arranged. Over the upon which was inscribed the word "Ularemout" in blue and whits, and surrounding this were many diags and aircanners. The strand march was less by President Ges. W. Scule and wife. Some of these present were:

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Living and Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Mr. Lyving, and Mrs. Mr. Sonel, Miss Moran, Miss Re &, Miss Watson, Miss Johnson, F. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Miss itarris. Charles Walthers. W. Daily, H. A. Freyer, John Burke, J. Leslie, H. L. Macaba, H. Weiller, J. J. smith, D. U. Busseige, K. Leshian, M. Menbiey, William Curits, H. Tucker, W. Uruinhri, and J. McKenny, The allicers of the evening wars ithaurics Fitzueruld, Boor manader: Walter shammen, Challman of the Arrangement Committee, and J. Maguire. Chairman of the Reception Committee.

Base Ball, New Polo Grounds, To-day,

CAMB NEAR STOPPING THE FIGHT. George Dixon Attacked by a Brunken Mas BLOSSON, CARTER, IVES, AND DALY ALL TAKE A HAND IN THE FUN.

colored lad from death.

Dixon took his last spin this afternoon, and

it was while passing through Brighton that the incident occurred that came so near stop-

Dixon told him to "dry up." but didn't stop

walking.

A bystander called out to the laborer. "You'd better be careful what you say to him. That's George Dixon, who is going to fight McCarthy

te-morrow."

The laborer's blood was up in a jiffy and he

picked up a paving stone, and before any one could warn Dixon, he had run up behind the

It whizzed past his ears less than an inch from his head. Had it struck Dixon's skull must have been crushed, for the missile was

thrown with a good deal of force.

Dixon kept on as though nothing had hap-

VARUNA'S BOXING SHOW.

Leonard Whipe Walsh and Rice Defeate At 8:30 o'clock last night the Varuns's exhibition ball was completely filled with inter-ested speciators to witness the fourth sub-scription boxing competition of the Varuna Boat Club. A number of fistic artists were

Boat Club. A number of fistic artists were announced to appear, the principal of which was Mike Leonard, whose drawing powers are supposed to be skin to that of a mustard plac-ter. A number of prominent men, politicians

ter. A number of prominent men, politicians and others, were present.

The first pair to appear was in the 105-pound class, the contestants being Con Bullivan, Nonparell A. C., and Charles Kelly, Dewn Town A. C. Johnny Regan was referee. Judges, William H. Roberts, N. A. C., and Peter O'Nell, Manhuttan A. C. Timer, Sam See, Acorn A. C.

Fred Burns, the master of eeromonies, gave the audience a short lecture in his happiest vein, cautioning them against any Inneual demonstration in the way of applicate, and the

bantams "stepped to the centre."

The pair started in at once without any pre-

ing to locations. The large bleyle rink resem

ing to locations. The large bleyle rink resembles the inside of a circus tent, the seats being arranged like circus seats. The ring will be pitched on the floor.

Billy Madden and Gus Tuthill have superintended the arrangements. Madden save that he saw McCarthy at his home yesterday, having gone there to investigate rumers that the New Jersey Bantam had been dissipating. Me declares that the reports are groundless and that McCarthy is in the sink of cendition. Betting in the pool rooms to-day was 100 to 70 on Dixon.

Long Island Cross-country Mon.

A meeting of the Long Island Orses country Association was held at the city slub house of the champion

Prospect Harriers, corner of New York avenue and Pul-ion street. Brooklyn, last night. Delegates from the Standard, National, Brighton, Union, and all its local organications that are immbers of the association were

present.

Arrangements were completed for the big championship race which the association will hold on April 18. It is intended to beld the afair on the Browlyn Joseph Club course at Gravesend if the efficient of the cryanization will permit. The handless race will be held on April 11. The swente will be open only to local clubs, and the prises will be well worth the effects of the best men in training.

Stag of the West Side A. C.

The rather small quarters of the West Side A. C. were filled to suffocation last night the occasion being a boxing and musical entertainment. The sport was ex-cellent. The following boxurs donned the mitts: Millen

Shoot of the Beldenrotch Mide Club.

Shoot of the Boiling Springs Gun Clab.

The members of the Reiling Springs Gun Club Ruther ford, N. J., will hold their samual shooting tournament at Eintherford, N. J., on April 9, 10, and 11. All target

events will be shot under Keyatone rules, and live bird events under flut; it gram rules. The first and second due a there will be sixteen target events, and the flut day there will be sixt live bird events, with entrance fee ranging from 30 to 30 in each event.

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RED HOT IN BILLIARDS

BOSTON, March SO.—George Dixon left for Troy to-night on the 7 o'clock express, accom-panied by his backer, Tom O'Rourke, and his Manager Treescher is Going to Find How Things Stand-Stoneon Goes for Carter— Buty Sinds Up Ives-About the New Bil-Hard Club-Talk About the Teurney. panied by his backer. Tom O'Rourke, and his trainer, Howie Hodgkina.

He weighed 113% pounds, and was in tiptop condition. He will weight in below the limit to-morrow afternoon and as strong as an ox. But there was a moment this afternoon when his life wasn't worth gambling on.

Only the unsteady arm of a half drunken laborer who tried to kill him saved the young account last from dasth. It is a long time since things have got to such a white heat of excitement in billiards as they are at present. Eugene Carter's action in challenging Champion Jacob Schaefer, thus shutting out George Slosson's first claim for a match for the beautiful world's championship cup, has raised old Sancho in this city for one thing, and the popular demand for a tourney that will bring all the experts together in this city in May has been whetted by the news telegraphed by The SUN correspondent from Chicago that the champion and Carter and Ives are eager for such a meeting. The room keepers and billiard lovers are clamoring for an opportunity to see the experts play here. The challenge of young Napoleon Ives to Maurice Daly, coming unexpectedly, has It is a long time since things have got to Ing the fight.

Dixon was walking at a five-mile gait past a treach in which some repairs were being made. One of the laborers was a little under the weather and inclined to be troublesome. He disputed Dixon's passage, but the colored lad easily dodged him and kept on.

"You seem to be in a hurry," the man explained. to Maurice Daly, coming unexpectedly, has added animation to the aiready extremely

lively situation of affairs.

SLOSSON GORS FOR CARTER.

Slosson started in early yesterday to make the fur fly in billiard matters. He opened out on Carter with considerable spirit. Carterhad sent to THE SUN, by telegraph, a letter inti-mating that Blosson was a "newspaper bilsont to The Sun, by tolegraph, a letter intimating that Blosson was a "newspaper billardist," and declaring that Blosson need have no fear that he would take the emblem to Paris if he won it from Behaeler. "My reputation as a billiardist," Slosson said, "was made by playing match games on a billiard table. I might say, if I chose to be trank, that it would be more appropriate to reply to Mr. Carter that he seemed to play more billiards in the newspapers than in puble. If we have a tournsment perhaps it may be discovered that I know how to play billiards that are worth being indeed on their merita. I want to say that Carters action in challenging Behaefer on a Sunday, an illegal day, ten days after I had put, up, my ferfeit with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company resembles the expedient of a trickster playing a game not calculated to advance or slevate billiards. Bohaefer had said in Nashville, Louisville, and Chicago that he was willing to play me before Carter immed in with his challengs. For that reason I think I am justified in making the claim that behaefer should have played me first. The claim was based on the cliquette of fair play. Another evalence that Carter was not sincere in his challenge, and that there was some ulterior purpose in it, is the fact that Schaefer should have played me first, and that it was a loony operation, as well as unfair to accept Carter's challenge. That challenge looks like a bluff for newspaper notoriely, that Carter affects to despise so much. Fahaw, it makes me laugh."

About the Tournament Project.

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ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT PROJECT.

A number of billiard lovers went to the wars-rooms of the Brunswick Company yesterday and kept A. F. Troescher busy answering questions about the si, "10 thatlit was promised by Mr. Silva at the Mauricellary banquet, would be contributed by the company for a tournament in this city in May, One thousand dollars is equivalent to about five cents of outlay compared with the profits of the billiard business in this city in repairing tables in the rooms. Despite this, however, it seems that there must have been a string tied around that \$1,000. A. F. Troescher said that he hoped that Mr. Silva would take the string of and let the money go. The company itself had not yet authorized such an offer.

"I am willing to do anything to help billiards along though," Mr. Troescher added, "and I certainly want to see some big matches in this city, whether we have a tournament in May or not. I will report to the Unicago branch of the firm how matters stand here, and if the branch says Go ahead, why up goes the sl,000 without any string attached."

George Slosson went to the company rooms, and said with some warmth that it would be a good thing, in his judgment, to hold a tourney here. The billiard-room interests would be very greatly benefited and as liberal natrons of the manufacturers these interests were entitled to receive the benefit that such a tourney here. The billiard room interests would be very greatly benefited and as liberal natrons of the manufacturers these interests were entitled to receive the benefit hat such a tourney here. The billiard room interests would be very greatly benefited and as liberal natrons of the manufacturers these interests were entitled to receive the benefit hat such a tourney would give. It would stimulate the game through April, May, and June—a trying season for the business.

A bantams "stepped to the centre."

The pair started in at once without any preliminary sparring, and a rapid exchange of
blows took place. Sullivan had an advantage
in height and reach, but the round ended
about even. In the next round Sullivan did
the beat work, and landed several left-handed
swings on Kelly. The third round saw Sullivan's stock going still higher. He seemed to be
able to land at will, and succeeded in cutting
Kelly's lip. In the last round Kelly was a very
tired man, and Sullivan continued to punish
him severely. To the surprise of the spectators the judges disagreed, and the referee
promptly gave the bout to Sullivan.

The event of the evening followed. It was
between Mike Leonard and Elily Walsh. The
men were supposed to weigh 135 pounds. The
referee was Johnny Regan. The judges were
the same as in the previous bout.

The light was red hot from the start.
Leonard wore a smile of confidence, and
started in to do Walsh, but he was met as he
seldom has been before, and he soon coased to
amile. The second round was a cyclone.
Leonard led repeatedly, but was met by Walsh
in a fashion that made the audience fairly yell
with desight.

In the third round the men were a bit tired,
but continued their excellent work, doing a
little sparring for wind toward the close of the
round. The last round saw Walsh still delivering sledge-hammer blows and Leonard punishing him severely with his famous upper
outs. The call of time was a relief to both
men. The judges disagreed, and the referee
gave the bout to Leonard.

The next pair to appear was Robert Cunmingham, Down Town A. C. and Jimmy Norton. City A. C., at 110 pounds. Cunningham in the
least round, which turned out a dire failure, for
Cunningham won in a walk, the judges agreeing for the first time during the evening.

James Rice, Varuna B. C., and John McTiernan, Down Town A. C., were the next pair at
127 pounds. The same referee and judges
were continued. Blice atstred with his wonderfully confident and airy style, backed up by
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were continued. Hice started with his wonderfully condident and airy style. backed up by
his tremendous reach, and succeeded in landing a number of lowe on McTerran without a
return. McTiernan did much better in the
next round, and landed some terrifie blows on
Rice's wind and face, and quite delighted the
"lost eer" contingent. Miso, however, retired
with a bloody nose.

In the next round Mac cut Rice's lip badly
and was doing the best work. Rice was tiring
and was doing the best work. Rice was tiring
and take, and both did excellent work.

Tiernan making a good raily, but Rice met
him at every point, and got the decision. He can
were Joese Burke. Kagle A. C., and Jerry Barnest, pown Town A. C. Same officials as before. No weights announced.

Barnett at once adopted his fancy style,
which Burke proceeded to promptly demolish.
He landed with his left repeatedly on Barnett,
and sent him an upper cut that was like a shot
out of a cannon. Burke caught Barnett as
at straight left in the second round that sent
him half way across the ring.

Burke continued to drive in that straight left
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builty thing to have a tourney in New York in May.

SCHARFER TALES.

CHICAGO, March 30.—In reference to George Slosson's claim that his alleged challenge should have been accepted by Schaefer before Carter's the champion said to-night: "The facts are these: I told Mr. Bensinger I would go to New York and play Blosson for \$500 a side providing Roche was agreeable. When the proposition was made to Roche be said No' very emphatically unless the match could be made for \$2,000 a side, His reason for this was that the business of Bohaefer and Roche would be injured by my absence. As proof that Blosson did not consider himself matched he made a remark on March 19 (seven days after he claims to have put up \$500) that he would not make a match with lives unless he could also get a match with me. This was in reply to a challenge from Ives to Slosson. Now if he thought he was matched with me he would not have made a remark like that, If I defeat Oarter I will play for the championship only under the rules governing the same."

This latter remark of Exhaefer means that if Slosson wants to play for the emblem he must come to Chicago to do so.

Billiard and Pool Notes.

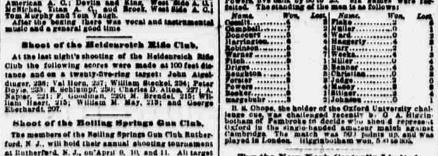
Eight games were played in the Riverside Wheel-mens' handicap pool tournament on Saturday evening. The results of the games were as follows: Weeks, eight The results of the games were as follows: Weeks, eight balls, defeated Judge, ten balls, by 50 to 64; Bennar, ten balls, defeated Haggerty, eight balls, by 50 to 7; Harriagton, three balls defeated Weeks, eight balls, by 50 to 26; Warner, three balls, be 50 to 20; Doscourt, scratch, best Warner, three balls, by 50 to 40; Campbell, scratch, best Powers, five balls, by 50 to 42; Campbell, scratch, best Powers, five balls, by 50 to 43; Campbell, scratch, best Powers, five balls, by 50 to 43; Campbell, scratch, best Powers, five balls, by 50 to 25. Six games were feeded. The standing of the man is as follows:

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Doscourt 5 4 Ward. 0 and Kelly, both West Side A. C.; Hanniran and Till-errand, West Side A. C.; Kose, M. A. C., and J. D'Brien, Williamsburgh A. C.; Connors and Armstrong, Scottish West Side A. C.; Connors and Armstrong, Scottish American A. C.; Derik and Eng. Frest Side A. U.; American A. C.; Derik and Eng. Frest Side A. U.; Tom Murphy and Ion Vaugh. Affer the boxing there was vocal and instrumental music and a general good time



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The Russian's Lutest Moves-New and In-teresting Phases in the Ersna Gambit. Play in the cable match was resumed yesterlay, when Trebigoria sent his thirty-first move in each game. His move in the Evans Gambit. 31 B-Kt sq. seems to be well-conceived strat-egy, while in the Two Knights Defence he assumed the exchanging tectios, as pointed out in Friday's SUE, namely \$1...B.A. 5.

This is how the games stand:

Black (Steinftz)—10 please

A Foreign Critic on the Cable Match

From the Brudgerd Observer.

Steinitz is still strangling on with the Evans Gambit game, but all interest in the match is now transferred to the companion game, which Tachigorin is not unlikely, it appears to us to win also. In fact, it may be still expected to the companion game, which Tachigorin is not unlikely, it appears to us to win also. In fact, it may be still expected to the still exp

The Steinitz-Techtroria-Evens Game To THE EDITOR OF THE SUX-SIT! I see that the Man'

and always to a draw, and beuce conclude that Tachi gorin cannot win after all.

The principle on which that game must be wents, as every chess player knows, to give up the exchange by which be now leads, namely, to sacrifice his rook for blehop and pawn Is is sacrifice his rook for blehop and pawn Is is sacrifice his rook for blehop and pawn Is is sacrifice that the a good many cases the result in similar positions as the one between kielnitz and fachl. orn was a draw but post mortems have clearly shown that the sacrifice of the rook for pawn and bishop was not made at the proper moment. I am well aware that it is a very difficult point, indeed, to flad the right moment for the sacrifice, but I am equally certain that Tachizoria will find that "moment" and that he will then not draw, but win the Evans usuably.

The Old Lovan of China.

The Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, one of the The Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, one of the largest and most powerful organizations of the kind in the country, is making a particular feature of handhall. A tournament was started, on Saturday, in which sinteen men were entered namely: Rocap, Ailen, Philips, Focht, Ogic, Beddin, Robert, Hovely, Nellina, Ailston, Fine, Wright, Fyfer, Clegg, Sucholts, and Reclops, Bucholts and Fochs were scheduled to play the first game, but the former failed to put in an appearance, Fochs was given the game, and Phillips was were reasily by Nelline, Phillips was were easily by Nelline, Phillips avoirdupois being too much against him. The scores were 21 to 4, and 31 to 18, both in favor of sellins.

Game will be played daily, Sundays excepted, until May 2. Markey will be played daily, Sundays excepted, until Markey Fords seems to be a little concerned over the continuance of his match with William sickes on a pril to. He struck Casey's Court yesterday, and nothing would satisfy him but to meet the champion. The labter had a slight attack of the "grip." but secommodated the Galway man te the extent of two games. Fords was satisfied with iffteen aces the first game, and he scored but a single ace at the very sarriod. In the second game he was allowed eighteen aces, and this time never scored an ace.

Philadelphia will see the largest delegation of handled experts and eachtwistate from hew York and the city of one time. The first power white the city of one time. The control of the city of one time. The city of one time. The city of one time. See the profession of the Castlebar Laddybuch: "John Malcolm, the famous Scotch expert; John Carmody, the pride of Limeres; James Malcolm, one of the best left-handed players in the profession; John Sunsa, who capitysed the hearts

Passale Eiver Amateur Rowing Assecta The Passale River Amatour Rowing Americation will

River, at Newark on Saturday, May 30. There are eleven races on the programme, as follows: Junior single soull, senier single soull, patt-cared sig. Sourceased sig. double sculi (junior), four-cared shall (junior), four-cared shall (intermediate), eight-cared shall (junior), sight-cared shall (intermediate), eight-cared shall (saturer), double soull (sepier).

The entrance fee is: single sculis, \$5; double soulls, \$10; pair-cared gign. \$10? four-cared shall, \$10; pair-cared gign. \$10? four-cared gign. \$10; sight-cared shall, \$10; pair-cared gign. \$10; of the prises consist of forty-nine solid gold medals and alevan sit beansers. Each member of a winning crew will receive a handsome hand embreddered sits beansers. Each member of a winning crew will receive a handsome hand embreddered sits beanser. The definition of an intermediate eight is a person who has never won an intermediate or senior rane." All races will be a mile and a half streightsway, Entries will be received by Secretary? A. F. grammyor, F.O. and Streightsway, Streightsway,

The following will comprise the officials on the day of the regatia: Referea, Claude Kaponi, Potomac Seat Club, Washinston; Ilmeasciera, H. W. Garifeld, President of the National Association of Amaier Oarmen, Walter Stimpson, President of the New England Amateur & A.; Indees at finish, H. L. Langan, President of the Middle States Regatia Association; J. L. Saliantype, Pracident of the Arthur Rail Association; Saliantype, Pracident of the Arthur Rail Association; Saliantype, Pracident of the Arthur Rail Association; Saliantype, Carlotte of the Arthur Rail Association; Saliantype, Carlotte of the Arthur Rail Association; Saliantype, Pracident of the Arthur Rail Association; Saliantype, Carlotte of the Arthur Rail Association; Saliantype, Pracident of the Saliantype, Pracid

First Gume on the Manhattan Field. The openius gun in the amateur base ball struggle will be fired to-morrow afternson at Manhattan field, 155th accest and Eighth avenue. The contestants will be the teams of Yale College and Manhattan A. C. The

be the fearms of Tale College
teams will be as follows:

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Cashing Short
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Parker Left
Jackson. Cash
Evans Right Play will begin at \$14 o'clook, and ladies will be ad-mitted free to grounds and grand stands.

A Victory for East Orange. Ranway, March 30.—The second of a series of matches

between the Rast Oranje and Rahway Gun Clubs took place in this city this inflermoon, the East Oranje team winquint by ten tirds. The following is the score: Raitway Club-Taly, 12; Kelly, 8 tindek, 1a; Surmbard, 15; Smith, 9; Tucker, 16; Urane 20; McGrath, 19; Lawrence, 20; Elore, 21.

Fast Oranje tittles 8 Hedden, 15; 8 Dukes 20; Robberg 13; L. O. Jones, 10; H. Dukes, 17; T. Inkek, 10; Eca es 10; Philips, 23; Dents, 12; Whesten, 17.

The following game was rolled on Thursday evening at the Lafayette alleys, yet Uours street, Brooklyn: Casine-Gabai, 177; Valton, 2-2; Gernam, 186; Stopman, 186; Daniel, 188; Mary 193; Van Donne, 186; Stopman, 186; Lessan Connell-Tabberrow, 186; Plowman, 187; Lossan Connell-Tabberrow, 186; Daniels 197; Donnell-Tabberrow, 186; Daniels-Ty-274; Gengaed, 116; Borne, 187; Donnell-Ty-274; Gengaed, 116; Web; 116; Benn, 186; Smith, 172; Total, 1860;

ptandard.-Meleon let: Thompson let: Dubarry, 174: Hayrison, 165: Vallender, 21: Total, Sel. Row York.-Young 182: (4 Warden, 194; McGowan, 185: Denver, 186: Schwartz, 164 Total, 761.

A close game was played in Rarry's ingramment of Saturday night, when the Mill Rocks defeated the Pull Moons by fourteen plan. The score:

Pull Meson-Scherer, 185; G. Wire, 170; Raab, 181; Racker, 113; Smith, 181; d. Meyer, 186; Fritjen, 186; Williams, 167. Total, 1,181.

Mill Rocks—P. Stahton, 144; Skelly, 180; L. Meyer, 181; S. Stahton, 185; G. Weara 103; E. Meyer, 161; Bering, 107; W. Mayer, 161. Total, 1,145. Schodule of memos to be bowied in the seammanage of Dahnke's alleys, 1,525 Third arence, between the Prob-ing Hilary, Clever, Espain, and Orescant Clubs; April E. Clever, Espain, Probains, W. Cressent, April E. Clever, P. Probains, Clover vs. Lease, Cerl IV Leases vs. Ellary, Lenoz vs. Probains, April 25 — Starty vs. Chever, Cressent vs. Lease, April 25 — Cressent vs. Clever, Cressent vs. Lease, April 25 — Cressent vs. Clever, Cressent vs. Lease,

The Never Win Rewitter Clab intend to have a ladie first to-night at their allers. "The Triangle," "Broadway and Halasy Street, Brooklyn. There will be prize bord of for the ladies and also for the members first which my latent to hards copper, and made has a dance we First Game-Spiller, 187, Schwalbach, 186, School Clame-Spiller, 181, Schwalbach, 186, School Clame-Spiller, 181, Schwalbach, 186, School Clame-Spiller, 187, Schwalbach, 186, Phys Game—Lewery, 160; Sahwaibash, 188. Second Game—Lewery, 180; Sahwaibash, 188. Taird Game—Lewery, 180; Sahwaibash, 187.

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Barklage vs. Bulwiskel Ballwiskel vs. Tarpe. Thyse
vs. Farklage, Thum vs. Aberle, Aberle vs. Hass. Hose
vs. Thum.

Antiporon sys-rowmanner (shoomlys). Matropolitan vs. South Paw, South Paw vs. M Monarch vs. Neiropolitan. Shareh va. Metropolitan. Whilen's Tournamers. Bloomingdale va. Riverside Wheelmen.

The members of the Highty-sixth street branch of the Toung Man's Christian Association held their second competition exercises in their gymnasium last evening. Meers Roth and Senisch displayed unaumal activity in the different exercises, winning much applause. Triscs were awaried to the fellowing mont spiness. Since were awaried to the fellowing mont spiness. Triscs were awaried to the fellowing month for spiness with the fellowing the fellowing months and triscs. The fellowing taird.

Rope Climbing—Won by Thomas; Becker, second;
Davia third.

Rings—Won by Thomas; Becker, second; Benisch.

third The final contests will be held on Thursday evening.

The prospect of ferming a national league of crickeders is sare to meet with success. The inter-city names should promote additional turerest in the game.

The Manhattan C. C. will be out for practice the first warm day, and if Saturday is not too gold they may begin operations on their wicket at Frospect Park.

begin operations on their wishet at Prospect Park.

The Procettyn Cricket Onb will this year practice at the Y. M. C. A. grounds as Manhattan Orosing, but continue to play their hume matches at Prospect Park.

E. Geest, who, hast year, acted as professional and ground man for the New Jersey A. C. has been engaged by the Toga Cinb of Philadelphia. He will devote particular attention to the junior eleven.

The Cosmopolitans think the tennis adjunct to their club will induce some of the ladies to handle the willow, and that even a match may yet be played by them in the seclusion of the Clifton Race Track.

The New York, Pert Hamilton, King County, Cosmopolitan, Manhattan, New Jersey A. C., Brooklyn, and Paterson clubs have arranged a series of second eleven games to be played in addition to those of their regular teams.

The Orange Wheelman held a run to Rahway on Sun-

day inst.

The Montclair Wheelmen will held their regular monthly meesing as their clab house on Sicomfield avenue on April 7.

The Associated Cycling Clabs of Chicago will held a meeting on April 6, when arrangements will be made for the great Fullman read rose. The date for the annual Century run to Philadelphia will be decided upon at the meeting of the various club delegates on mant saturday evening.

Relson A. Brandt, a bloyclist of Johnston, K. T., will start on April 10 on a tour from this city to Han Prancisca. He expects to complete the trip in about three months. Lawn Tennis.

The New Scaland championships resulted as follows: Gentleman's Singles, Final Round-J. M. Marshall beat Minden Few volta, 6-3, 8-4, 10-4, Gentlemen's Doubles, Final Round-F. Wilding and S. D. Barman beat E. J. Ross and J. M. Marshall, 6-3, Athletic Goods.

The Park Athletic Club of this city will entertain their ady friends at their club rooms, 25 Macdougal street, e-morrow evening. to morrow evaning.

The New York Abblette Glub will give a functing entertainment on Wednesday evaning. April 22. There will
be been with feel read, and malra. The feel write will
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A. O'Cosnor, Fencery' Club E. You Schones. Manhatatan A. C. L. Hyers. Manhattes.

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tan A. C. L. Hyers. Manhattes. About 800 spectators, including many ladies, vis-messed the practice cross-country run of the New Jer-sey A. C. over the championskip course at Harrie' Park on Sunday afterpoon, if which members of the Siar, St. George, and Lavier dight took park. M. Hynes, Star A. C., were by ten yards w. R. Allon, R. J. A. C., account. Braid, St. George A. C. third, and J. H. Gilles-pic, Lavier A. C., fourth. Time, St minutes of seconds. Distance. 4 miles.

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The boxing entertainment at the New York & C. April 2 will be a radical departure from the usual precedure. Instead of alleged amateurs, nargen, &c., there will be ent-and-out professionals and menup purses. The following well-known professional purishes have been engaged to spar six resunds each: Jaint Ashten, Bill Dunn, John Jackson, Will Davis, Frad Woods, Frank Surfa, George Redden, and F. J. Griffin. The attitude of the authorities in face of a professional purillistic meeting in an amateur cinb will be watched with interest. Sisting Enchie.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

The ammal ball of the Atlantic Boas Club, one of the eldest ciubs in Hoboten, was held at Odd Fellows' liath in that city, last evening.

Hereplea, whe recently won the heavy-weight lifting championship, challenges Louis Cyr. the American champions process man, for Excu and the championship of the world.

FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND.

The Blackburn Rovers are the English

Champton Kickers Again.

Champton Kickere Again.

The greatest English football event of the year took place last week at the Eannington Oval, London, when the Blackburn Rovers and Rotts County played their Snal cup its for possession of the trophy before fully 60,000 spectators. In the first half the Rovers corrections of the county played three goals to their opposents none. In the second half Rovers to their county registered one goal, and the game ended in favor of the Blackburn Rovers by three goals to one.

Ball of the Decatur A. C.

The Decatur Athlette Club is a newly organized west side association which has aprung into prominence recently, and if they should be as successful in compessing for prises as they were last evening when they held their first reception in Caledonian Hall, 10 Horatic stress, they will have cause to be proud of their work, The ballroom was tastefully decorated and the must repeat the cluckers of the club are: P. L. Searting Treadents William Lauer. Vice-Fresident; Frank According Treadents; William Lauer, Coresponding Secretary; Mc Kulty, Financia Beerstary; Thomas Wynna, Recording Requestry; John Lauer, Corresponding Secretary; MC, Halligana, Treasurer; John Carlin, Bergsant at Arms

The previous winners:

of the world.

Jiamy Hagan of Philadelphia and Jiamy Larking and their backers are to meet at the Police Genetic office on Wednesday, April 1, to arrange a match for \$1,000 and a pure of \$1,000.

The following special cable was received at the Police Genetic office yesterday: "Lospon, March 30.—sack Burke has refused to light All Greenheld. He says he has retired from the ring."

The moons absolute match between Communications and the police of t The second shooting match between Company D. Twenty-third Regiment and Company Q. Thirteening Regiment, for a 555 banner, will take place on the former's range next saturday evening. A musical entertainment and reception was held the liest that Boat Cipb of Long Island City has night the Arteria Assembly Rooms. It was well attent by athletes from Long Island City and neighboring

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